

ALEXANDRIA, VA.

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 14, 1876.

CAMPAIGN SONGS .- The glee clubs are the light-horse of a political campaign. And in this campaign some of the horsemen are very light indeed. Their songs may have harmony in the music, but their object is to make discord among men, and one need only listen to the songs of the radicals to see that although "the cruel war is over," they are quite oblivious of that fact. Although John Brown "has gone to be a soldier in the army of the Lord," they have enlisted him again for this campaign. Since the advent of Governor Wise in the land of shadows, Brown is doubtless quite willing to go marching on, and we'll hear his "glory ballelujah" at every radical song-singing. The sweet poesy and musical rhythm. to say nothing of the elevated tone of the songs. leave nothing to be desired; for instance:

"The ex-Confederate thieves for retreachment loudly cry, They are cutting down our National expenses.

But their history, to ev'rything that's honest, gives the lie; The devil must have robbed them of their

No one not fit for "treason, stratagem and spoils" can fail to admire the equal elegance

and truthfulness of this stanza: "We will not vote for Tilden, and this is our ex-

The patriots throughout the land to vote for him refuse: We cannot vote for men who would our 'public

schools' destroy, And to subvert the government their subtle powers employ.'

This was doubtless written by the "truthful James" who publishes to the country that "the public schools in Virginia are closed," and never corrects it. The stanza, when first penued, doubtless read thus:

We will not vote for Tilden, and this is our excuse, If a fellow votes for him his office he wil

So we'll put up 'public schools,' or any other And in this pleasant manner we'll fool some

lose.

There is quite as much poetry, and very

much more truth, in the latter stanza than in the former one.

The very aroma of poetry lies in the following lines. No man could possibly sing them without a beat pin in his throat: "Tell us, party Democratic,

Good act you have done; But from good you're so erratic That you can't name one. Ha! that question, so perplexing, Takes you all by storm, What's the use your gizzards vexing,-

Prating of reform! Here is another morceau, a gem of song that

the world will not willingly let die : "Tilden, the New York reformer, .Stands with all his "pals,"

Telling about Tweed and railroads, And about canals.'

The kindly feeling which many of the songs exhibit, considering that the war has been over for eleven years, is astounding. "Fiends" and "traitors" don't hurt. We are used to them, but to call us "serpents" and "syrens" is too much. Even Hunton's equanimity cannot stand it, and John Goode will call on the terrible Platt & Co. to kill him at once.

thentic, but false:

"Ex-Confederates tried each wile All our people to beguile.

They have rausack'd every corner for a claim. "Eight months" in Congress spent, With most d. vilish intent,

Have failed to bring Republicans to shame.

Shout, shout, &c.' Why they should "shout" is not stated: perhaps because Babcock, Harrington and Belknap are still under indictment.

The appeal to the boys in blue is resplendant

with poetry and glory: "Oh! Comrades dear and did you hear the news

that's going round? They say the "Rebs" shall rule again on free Columbia's ground. Shall the Rebel Gray be put on guard, to rule

the Boys in Blue? No, never! for the cry goes up "For Hayes,

and Wheeler too! We warrant that the true version of this song

should read in this wise: Oh! Comrades dear, and did you hear the

news that's going round, For Grant has pu' in office" all the "rebs' that Mosby's found. The Rebel Gray in office sits and turns out

Roys in Blue, And the guerillas slither us just as they used to do.

One of the most appropriate selections in the book is at page ten:

"Home sweet Home." Mid palaces and offices where we now roam, Next March we will surely go back to our home.

Home sweet Home.

There are none so blind as those who will not sce, except those who depend upon them for such light as they receive. If this be so, and we have never heard it denied, what utter darkoess must encompass the many readers of the New York Herald-that is if they depend upon that journal for their information-respecting Southern affairs! The Herald has greater facilities for collecting trustworthy news than any other newspaper in the country, and professes to be independent in its political opinions; yet, though it published a full and accurate account of the late negro riot in Charleston at people of the South have been goaded to des. this is the defence to the charge of perjury. soway.

peration they have taken the law in their own hands and have wreaked merited vengeance upon their persecutors, but in the Charles ton case it is known to all, and must have been known to the Herald, as a telegram to that effect appeared in its columns, that the riot originated with, and was continued by, the radical negroes, who, by that means, hoped to intimidate those of their own race who had expressed an intention of holding a democratic meeting. The same paper also says that "when the white democrats of the South inspire and aid the formation of negro democratic clubs they offer a needless provocation to the passions and prejudices of the mass of the colored population" - which, to express it mildly, is a rather strange assertion to be made by a paper printed in a free country, in which, all men being equal, it is generally supposed that people have as much right to aid in the formation of negro demo cratic clubs as they have to assist in the organization of negro radical clubs.

The difference in the estimate put upon the value of a man by the radicals varies according to the degree of strictness with which he ob serves the radical programme-which is to support Grant and all his works, and all his mon. Mr. Schurz was a powerful man in their estimation until he became a liberal, when his value suddenly fell to zero. His stock, however, rose to par again as soon as he declared himself in favor of Hayes and Wheeler, and thereby constructively endorsed Grant, because they had endorsed him, but since it has been discovered that he has been making speeches. in which, instead of supporting Grant and all his men he has denounced the majority of them as a set of thieves, his engagement for the rest of the campaign has been cancelled by Mr. Chandler, and his value has once more reached the lowest point. The Washington Republican in speaking of him now says:-"Carl Schurz has always been noted as an agitator and a theorist-a man, in short, who follows wild vagaries, and is never satisfied with the surrounding condition of affairs. It is not to be wondered at, therefore, that he is a disturbing factor in the present campaign. He has pretended to carry the German vote in his pocket so often-for instance, in 1872-that neither native nor adopted citizens have much faith in him in these later days."

The Washington Republican, good radical authority, says there are some republican Congressional candidates from the Southern States 'who confine their canvassing during the pres ent campaign to streets, hotel corridors and Departments in Washington. First they canvass (?) with the Attorney General, then with the Treasury Department, and then with such newspaper men as are willing to hear their tirades. This is patriotic, of course, but it is the kind of patriotism that during the late war was only apparent in meetings of sympathy for the poor boys at the front." And yet it professes to believe all the "tirades," and when they are defeated, as they will be next November, will say their defeat was caused by the intimidation of the negro vote.

In the speech of Mr. John Mason, a northern man, and, until the present campaign, a supporter of the republican party, at Pohick Church, on Tuesday, he told the colored men among his audience that he and many more like him had already left the republican party, and that the defection from that party would soon be so numerous that the democrats would not want any more recruits; he therefore advised them to come over at once, while there was time, and when their services would be of such assistance as to merit recognition, and not to wait until their votes would be superfluous. He gave them good advice, and they will be wise to profit by it.

Ingratitude forms no part of Irish character, and the public meetings now being held in different parts of the country by Irishmen, and The following piece of recent history is au the resolutions of honor and respect for the memory of Governor Wise, adopted at them, show that his gallant fight against their enemies, the know-nothings, has not been forgotten, and that his name and services will be preserved among their cherished memories.

Conservative Barbecue at Lewins-

The barbacue at Lawinsville, Fairlax county, Virginia, yesterday, was undoubtedly a grand success for the democracy. The speakers upon the occasion were of the highest reputation, and did themselves full justice. There was a full attendance of the voters of the neighborhood, including a number of the colored citizens, and the occasion was graced by the pres ence of a number of elegant and accomplished adies. The preparations for the barbacue were ample and vindicated the ancient reputation of the old Dominion for hospitality. Conspicuous among the dishes was a roasted ox, well cooked and dressed, and skillfully adorned with flow ers. The meeting was ably addressed before dinner by Mr. Foster and Gen. W. II. F. Lee, and when the audience reassembled in the evening, by Gen. Edward C. Carrington, of Prince George's county, Maryland, his son, Campbell Carrington, and Mr. J. M. Kilgour.

THE DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA .-- At the meeting of the commissioners appointed by Congress to prepare a form of government for the District of Columbia, held in Washington yesterday, there were present Senators Spencer of Ala., and Whyte of Md., Representatives Clymer of Pa., Hendee of Vt., and Hunton of Va. Sena tor Windom was absent in Minnesota. The commission was organized by the selection of Senator Spencer, of Alabama, as the president of the commission, and Thomas C. Cox, of the District, as secretary. A sub-committee, consisting of Representatives Hunton and Hendee. was appointed to collect facts and review the previous action of former committees, and to report to an adjourned meeting to be held in Washington on the 10th of November.

The New York Herald says that the defence of Gov. Tilden in the fraudulent income return allegation will be based upon the following facts: In 1861, the period of the alleged false returns, his two brothers, Henry and Moses, lately deceased, were in the chemical agitation in England about the Government's qualities incident to humanity; but that in his the time of its occurrence, it said yesterday, in manufacturing business in Lebanon, but fivan position on the Eastern question is said to be opinion a fine horse was by far the nobler and cially embarrassed to such a degree that ruin on the wane, although it will probably be kept | mal; his superior in dignity and appearance as its editorial columns, that "whether the whites was inevitable unless prompt and ample relief up until after the election of a successor to Mr. well as lossly. Colonel Alexander replied been found in the road, where it was burst up until after the election of a successor to Mr. or the negroes are more to blame for the recent came to hand. In this crisis Governor Tilden Discaeli. Don Carlos and suite arrived at that true it was man would not compare in riot in Charleston is a question which cannot be advanced at different dates large sums of money Liverpool Monday and proceeded at once to many things with a fine horse; but that a fine riot in Charleston is a question which cannot be decided without closer knowledge of the secret springs of the disturbance." There can be no doubt that in some instances when the white people of the South have been goaded to des-

News of the Day.

The report of the Great Council of the Order of Red Men shows that there is a membership of forty thousand, who are connected with six bundred tribes in thirty six States. The Great Council yesterday elected officers for the ensu ing year. The next annual meeting will be hild in Columbus, Ohio. Adam Smith, of San Francisco, was elected Great Incohonce; Charles H. Letchman, of Massachusetts, Great Senior Sagamore; J. Maris, of Delaware, Great Chief of Records, and Jas. Pyle, of Delaware, Great Keeper of Wampum.

In the international rifle match at Creedmoor, yesterday, as stated in the Gazette of nat date, the American team carried off the honors at the eight hundred yard range, their scer : standing 550. At the nine hundred yard range the Scotch team was successful, and at the thousand yard range there was a tie between the Scorch and Irish. The total score was as follows: Americans, 1,577; Scotch, 1, 586; Irish. 1.582; Canadian, 1,490, and Aus

Arrangements have been made with the Scotch, Irish, Australian, Canadian and American Rifle Teams for a three days' match in Washington during the latter part of this month. The teams will reach there on the Shields. 25th inst., and shoot over the eight hundred ards range at Benning's station race-track on l'uesday, the 26 h, over the nine hundred yards range on Thur-day, the 28th, and the thousand yards range on Saturday, the 30 h.

In the session of the Unitarian Conference at Saratoga, N. Y., yesterday, Hop. E. R. Hoar, of Massachusetts, was elected president. I'en thousand dollars was pledged for the creetion of a church editice in Washington, and arrangements were made for raising the additional \$20,000 required.

In consequence of fear of yellow fever the paval tournament, which was to have been held at Port Roya', S. C., will be held in Hampton roads, Va., about the 1st of October, Rear Admiral Trenchard commanding. About fourteen war ships and iron clads will participate in the

There were twenty-five in erments at Savannah yesterday, of which twenty-two were yellaw fever cases, the largest number yet reported. The benevolent associations make an appeal for aid in behalf of the sick and desti-

Yesterday's eash admissions to the Centennia: Exposition are estimated as follows: Main Exhibition, 72,552; Live Stock Exhibition,

Wm. M. Burwell was nominated for Congress yesterday by the radicals of the First dis tries of Louisiana, in place of B. C. Warmoth,

The Valentine marble bust of the late Col. J. B. Baldwin, of Virginia, will be creeted at Stauaton during the fair there this fail.

The democratic mass meeting in Baltimore, last night, was one of the largest and most enthusiastic political assemblages ever held in

Letter from Culpeper-Fight on the Hustings, &c.

Correspondence of the Alexandria Gazette.] CULPEPER VA., September 13.-There was a lively time at Washington, Rappahauneck county, on Monday last. It was Court day and General Hunton with other distinguishe orators had been advertised to speak. On this account and because of the heavy rains nothing could be accomplished on the farms, and there was a tremendous crowd on the court house green. For some good cause General Hunton was not present, but that old conservative war Lorse, General James G. Field, of Culpeper, was on hand, and everybody on the qui vive for the fun to begin. Court having adjourned, the meeting organized and General Field was usual calm and collected manner, with smooth, well rounded periods to discuss the political questions now agitating the public mind. Presently becoming exerted with his subject he 'gloves off:" contrasting democratic rule with the present state of affirs, he denounced Grap,'s administration and his party in unmeasured terms, showing up radicalism in its true and most devilsh colors. Mr. L. L. Lewis, the champion of the republicans, essayed a reply. In a highly excited harangue of an hour or so he attempted by contradictions and bold de nials to break the force of Field's arguments. in the course of which he flatly contradicted some statement made by his opponent, saying "it was false." The men clinched, and for a time great excitement and disorder ensued. At one time a general nuclee was anticipated and feared, but was fortunately allayed. Beside Lewis's bloody nose and Field's disjocated thumb no damage was done, but the day will long be remembered in Rappahannock.

The Chesapeak: Presbytery met here yesterday. Rev. Dr. Dinwiddie preached the opening sermon, and Rev. Mr. Cannon was made moderator. There are some fifteen or twenty ministers present, and a pleasant re-union and

prosperous meeting is expected. Crop prospects are tair, though the low prices business dull. The Piedmont Agricultural Soa grand display this fall and have their fair a success. The premium list is the largest and being widely circulated. Judge Fullerton de livers the annual address. The Judge will also have much of his fine blooded stock on exhibition. Since the last fair a grand stand, and erected, and the grounds otherwise improved. Our people are beginning to catch the Cen-

tennial fever badly. Hardly a day passes but clubs are made up and excusions planned for a "ARAI body is going.

Foreign News. Although the Porte has refuse to grant an

armistice, the prospect for peace is now better than at any time since the commencement of hostilities between Turkey and Servia. Dis patches from Constantinople say that an ex traordinary Cabinet Council was held at Constantinople on Tuesday at which the conditions of peace were discussed, and though the Sultan refuses to sanction the conclusions of his Ministers, and has referred the whole marter to the Great Council of dignitaries, it is believed that the result will be the obtaining of milder terms for Servia. There is no important change in the military situation. Some fighting was reported on Tuesday between Alexinatz and Deligrad, in which the Servisos claimed to be successful. The reported defeat of the Servians London Times says that great depression prevails at Beigrade, and reports are current there of a fresh disaster to the Servian army. The

Presbytery of Chesapeake.

[Correspondence of the Alexandria Gazette.] This Presbytery held its fall meeting in the Presbyterian Church at Culpeper Court House, Va., on Tuesday evening, September 12, at 7½ o'clock.

The opening sermon was preached by the last Moderator, Rev. Wm. Dinwiddie, of Alexandria, from 1st Corinthians, chapter 12. verse 18: "For the preaching of the cross is to them that perish foolishness, but unto us which are saved it is the power of God."

After the sermon Presbytery was constituted with prayer, and commenced its business.

Rev. J. F. Cannon, of Leesburg, was chosen Moderator, and Rev. R. L. McMurran, Temporary Clerk.

The roll was then called and the following persons answered to their names :

Ministers-Rev. Messrs. Bullock, Lefevre, McMarran, White, Riese, Pitzer, Cannon,

Fourney, Murkland and Baird. Eiders-Messrs, G. D. Gray, J. A.Stewart, M. L. Richardson, Robert Harper, J. G. Cook, J. H. Stevens, Lewis Bokser, W. 1 Holliday, J. M. Coutter, and J. V. A.

Presbytery then adjourned until Wednesday

morning at 9 o'clock. WEDNESDAY MORNING.

Presbytery met at 9 o'clock, and was opened with religious services.

Mr. Robert Harper, Elder of the Leesburg Thurch, was elected assistant temporary clerk. The minutes of the spring meeting of Presoytery were read and approved.

Excuses were heard and accepted from those who failed to attend the opening session. The Treasurer's report was received and reerred to the Committee on Finance.

The statistical report of Pre-bytery to Synod was read, approved and directed to be forwarded. A change in the manual was adopted, striking out the two rules requiring Sunday School reports and reports on systematic beneficience

to be made at the fall meeting, and requiring the Stated Clerk to forward to the General spring meeting. Rev. Wm. Dinwiddie, from the Committee

on Publication, reported that no special business had been brought before the committee, and that the committee had procured the minutes of the General Assembly ordered for the members of the Presbytery.

Presbytery, at 11 o'clock, took a recess until after divine service. The sermon was preached by Rev. Mr. Pitzer, of the Washington city Church, from the parable of the Great Supper. Presbytery then re assembled and heard the written narratives from the churches as to the state of religion within their bounds, until the hour for dinner recess arrived, when Presbytery took a recess until 3½ o'clock p. m.

The weather has been quite unpropitious. It rained all day yesterday, and to-day it is only partially clear. The attendance of ministers at Presbytery is rather small, and the weather has prevented a large attendance at the religious services.

Carl Schurz's Defection.

A dispatch from Detroit says: "Information has been received here that Sceretary Chandler has cancelled the engagement of Carl Schurz George W. Friedley, esq., Chairman Repub with the National Republican Committee for campaign speeches. The alleged reason is the statement by Schurz that Hayes, it elected, would have nothing to lo with Chandler, Morton and others of fike political tastes and

A Washington correspondent of the N. Y. Herald says: The charge having been made that Carl Schurz has written letters to members of his family and intimate friends asserting that the or editors. It is reported that a personal diffidemocracy will carry Obio and Indiana, it is asserted that he has been requested to change | Mr. Schooleraft. However, there have been the tone or tenor of his specenes or withdraw introduced to his audience. He began in his from the canvass. This request is based up in the alleged fact that in his speeches he has as sailed President Grant's administration, making a reform in the civil service a basis of those assaults. The whole matter has created con- pens that nothing is so hard to kill as a good "pirched in" to the republican party, with siderable excitement here, initiated by a short leader in the administration organ.

A correspondent of the Baltimore Sun writing from the same city says: The reason why the German vote of Ohio and Indiana is arrayed against Gov. Hayes is very easy of solution. Fov. Hayes a few weeks ago wrote a letter indorsing to the utmost the principles of the "American Alliance," which, it seems, is the lawful successor of the defunct know nothing party. This organization favors the limiting of the suffrage to native born citizens, and Gov. Haves over his own signature wrote that he "deeply sympathized with its principles, Carl Schurz was correct when he said that the German vote "is lost to us." This loss tosures the October States to the democrats, notwithstanding that every nerve is being strained by the republican managers. Within the last few days large sums of money have been sent from here to both Indiana and Ohio to be used in the republican cause. It was stated to-day that \$30,000 had been also sent to West Virginia.

THE NEGLECTED GRAVE OF CAPTAIN JOHN SMITH. - In the heart of London, on the c r cause the farmers to hold their grain and make ner of Giltspur and Newgate streets, diagonal ly opposite the prison, stands in a narrow strip ciety are making super-human efforts to make of graveyard the old Church of St. Sepulchre. ivy-mantled and square-towered. The exterior has within a few years been restored with good most complete ever published. It is out and taste. The interior is ugly with the heavy, oppressive usliness of church architecture in the seventeenth and eighteenth centuries.

One flag-paved aisle divides the nave; another crosses it near the eastern end. The two other large commodious buildings have been entrances are at the extremities of the crossaisle. In this cross-aisle, near the intersection. a large slab covers the grave of Captain John Smith, the pioneer hero of Virginia.

The trampling feet of eight generations have visit to Philadelphia and the big show. Every- in 250 years utterly obliterated whatever in scription or epitaph recorded his deeds and virtues. Not a letter remains. One morsel of carving, sheltered by its proximity to the pews. alone serves to identify the stone. But this identification is beyond dispute. It consists of the upper dexter corner of a shield containing the three Turks' heads, which Smith was permitted to bear in his coat-of arms after he had, in three single combats, slain the Turkish champion Bonny Mulero and his two companions. The rematoder of the shield has, like the inscription, vanished.

A CENTENNIAL ANECDOTE. -In looking over some old papers in the office of the Register of the Land Office we find a mass of testimony in support of a centennial land claim. Among the rest is an affidavit of Gen. John Smith, of Fred rick, who was a member of the Legislature of Virginia during the Revolutionary war. In it he states that his memory was particularly impressed with the facts which on the Dring on the 8th and 9th instants is he relates by the following accedete of Gen. confirmed, but the Tu:ks were unable to tollow | Charles Lee soon after his disgrace at Monup their advantage and the Servians reoccu- mouth: "The conversation leading to the subpied their lines. The correspondent of the ject of fine horses, General Lie observed that man was a presumptuous creature; he prided himself upon his similitude to his Maker, and arrogated to himself superiority in all the good

Mosby's Mojor Griswold.

To the editor of the Sun: Six: Is the Major Griswold, "one of Mosby's men," just appointed by Grant to a cierkship in the Treasury Department, made vacant by the dismissal of a Union soldier, the same Elias Griswold who, after serving as a Breekenridge elector in Maryland in 1860 went South at the outbreak of the civil war? Is this that renegade Griswold who was provost marshal in Richmond, chief of the secret police, or some equivalent service, and who earned a reputation which may compare with that of Wirz? Did President Grant remove a Union soldier for such a man. Are there no Boys in Blue left who remember enough of Libby prison to protest against such an outrage upon de-

BALTIMORE, September 9. The above is taken from the New York 'Sun." The correspondent of that paper is not mistaken in its identification of Mosby's friend. We are not aware that any special atrocities were charged against Major Griswold, but he was certainly a provost marshal in a large and enthusiastic meeting would not the Confederate service. The fact that he has now been received into high radical favor, and given an office under the government to the exclusion of Union men, is a sufficient commentary on the insincerity of that party whose main accusation against the democracy is its alleged purpose to turn Federal veterans out of position to make room for "ex-rebel" so diers. Any "rebel" soldier can get office now by joining the radicals; and it is to the credit of the patriotism and honesty of that class that so few of them have been tempted to sell their birthrights for a mess of official pottage. - Petersburg Index.

Other Fish to Fry

Gen. B. F. Butler declined an invitation to speak in Indiana in the following characteristic

I am very sorry that affairs in my di-triet de not yet assume such shape as will allow me to spend a week in Indiana I am obliged to be at a meeting of the Board of Manag rs of the National Home for Disabled Soldiers at Mil wankee and Dayton on the 20th of September, a public duty which I cannot avoid. Now, as one of the leading republican newspapers of Assembly those made on these subjects at the Boston said yesterday in an editorial that it was the duty of all republicans to prevent my election, if possible, I suppose that means that these republicans who think thems ives "better" than their neighbors are going to bolt the nomination, which the article admits is a foregone conclusion, that is, if they take that news paper's advice. If nominated, I must simply stay at home and see to it that at least there shall be a republican vote instead of a democratic one in this district, the democrat being Mr. Tarbox, who is elected by the "better class of republicans," as they style themselves, thus giving the vote of Massachusetts in the Housto the dom crats or those elected in opposition to the regular republican ticket. I do not mean that it shall be done again in this district if I can help it; and while I express my obligation for your flatter ng opinion of the good I might do in Indiana I think I can serve the cause of true republicatism better by staying at home and concesting in this district with those reand contesting in this district with those republicans who, if they had had their way list to report at the meeting on next Saturday, the year would have nominated Charles Francis 16th instant, at 75 o'clock, when the organizayear, would have nominated Charles Francis Adams for Governor, and whom many of them are expected to vote for this year, although the candidate of the Tammary Democracy. I

lican State Central Committee, Indianapolis,

THE RICHMOND ENQUIRER. - The Richmond correspondent of the Petersburg Index says: "The 'Esquirer' has announced its own ladefi nite suspension, which is ascribed to a difference between the editorial and managerial de partments and the resignation of the editor, culty occurred between Mr. M. P. Handy and one or more 'strikes' by the compositors recently. It is a misfortune both to the public and to journalists when a live paper suspendor dies, and the 'Euquirer' was certainly edited well in all its departments. It fortunately hapnewspaper, or one which has established used in the respect of every community, and the 'Enquirer' as the oldest Richmond journal, so long the leading exponent of Virginia demo eracy, will hardly be permitted to perish utter ly. No doubt somebody will come to the res cue and put it upon its feet again. To-day the paper and outfit are advertised for sale private ly within ten unvs."

THE A. M. & O. R. R. CASE. - In the Unit ed Stares Circuit Court, at Richmond, yester day, an order was entered instructing the receivers of the Atlantic, Mississippi and Ohio Radroad to exercise their best judement in relation to redocming certain securities of the company, hypothecated as collaterals for loans advinced to the company prior to the appoint ment of the receivers, whenever they shall cansider is to be for the interest of their trust, and not to redeem in any case when they shall consider it not to be for interest of their trust so to do; provided, however, that in the ex reise of the authority conferred upon them the receivers shall not increase the debt or debts in ques tion or change the character thereof. The receivers were also authorized in their discretion. in lieu of actually redesiming and taking up the bonds so pledged, to arrange from time to time for the extension or continuance of the ioans for which the same stand pledged, either with parties to whom the bonds are new pledged or with any other party or parties.

A LOUDOUN ORATOR, -The Charlottesville Jeffersonian, in its account of the democratic meeting in that town last Saturday, says:

Mr. J. B. McCabe, of Loudous, a student of our University, was loudly and continuously called for. He did not promptly respond, not being prepared nor baving had any intimation that he would be expected to speak, but was "snatched up" and placed upon the stand. Although thus unceremoniously brought to the front, Mr. McCabe was not taken at a very great disadvantage, and made as pretty a speech as we ever heard. He is very young, not old enough to vote, but it was pleasant to see the self-reliance he had, and to hear the earnest words he speke in advocation of reform. He exhorted those present to cast their votes for the party who will respect the rights of the South, and aid in routing the party that has so nearly succeeded in ruining the best interests of

HIGHWAYMEN. - A correspondent of the Richmond Disputer, writing from Lexington, Va., says: The robbers whom I spoke of in a recent letter have made a second less bold but more successful attempt to tob the Goshen Lexington stage. It occurred Friday night while the stage was coming up a hill near the poor house. The boots raps were unbuckled and a large trunk taken out of the boot. There were six passengers in the stage. The theft was not discovered until the stage got to Lexington. It belonged to Capt. Z Turner Hill, of Culpeper county, Va. In it, besides some checks, were \$300 in greenbacks and valuable clothing, all of which is estimated to be worth \$600. Officers of the law have been upon an unsuccess- | cia.ty. full search for the thieves. The truck has open and emptied of its contents.

Major J. B. McPhail has been nominated

Falls Church Conservatives.

To the editor of the Alexandria Gazette: Your interesting journal being the only medium by which to secure to its patrons a truth. ful account of the deep and growing interest manifested, not only by the Conservative citizens of this county, for the election of Govs. Tilden and Hendricks, but also on the part of many who have hitherto supported the Grant party, I, therefore, sen; you the following, feeling assured a small space will be allowed for its publication. We desire that all should be advised of what is going on in the different sections of our county and what has just transpired at Falls Church.

The conservative party at this place, surrounded by the emissaries of the Government and those who derive their support from the same, have risen in their strength and placed themselves in the front rank for Tilden and Hendricks and reform.

The reform ball was duly put in motion on last Saturday evening by the organization of a Tilden and Hendricks club. To say that it was properly convey to the minds of the people its extent and character. It was emphatically the largest collection of citizens ever convened at a primary meeting a this place and upon so short a notice, and that a simple one place I upon the side of the store. Had it been published in the Gazette, the room, though a large store room could not have held them. It was evident to a present, as well as to the crowd outside, that they meant business and had the gist of the mat ter at heart. The meeting was held in the store room of Mr. John Brush, who kindly tendered the us of it for the occasion. Good citizens : all parties, without regard to race or color, were cordially invited to be present and participate the organization of a Tilden and Heroricas elub, and thereby further the interest of the c or ... candidates and secure united effort a that

The meeting was called to order by Mr. B. F. Shreve, the old war house of the district, and Mr. Henry S. Bailey elected; ecretary. After a few remarks from the President as to the bject of the meeting and inviting all present to parts spate in its organization and help

to push forward the reform ball, the following resolutions were read and presented to the catzeros present for their signatures. Pifly person voluntarily signed the same and they were ado, ted unanim-usiy: "Whereas a great political conflict is now in progress in the United at des which will determine the weal or woe of the American republic

and whereas the party which has been in power

for sixteen years having proved themseves dereject in duty and statesmanship and guilty official corruption; therefore, Res aved by the under igned, citizens of Fall. Church district, in ecordance with a resolution depted by the democratic and conservative citizens assemblad at the ratification meeting at Fad fox Court House on the 21st of August That crubs in the interest of Govs. Unless and Hendricks be organized throughout the county, we, therefore, meet to organize a Tilden and Hondrick solub at Falls Church, and hereby resolve that we will give our suffrage and support to S.J. Tilden and T.J. Hendricks for the Presidency and Vice Presidency of the United States-gentlemen whose characte and official areers are sure guarantees that they will futh illy conserve the interests and prosperly

the reople of the whole country The following committee was elected to draft constitution and by laws for the government f the club: Dr. J. J. Moran, Jos. S. Reily, tion will eject its permanent officers and be

ready for its arduous work.

Specifies were made by the President, Doctor Moran and or, fidgan, great enthusiasm was man fested and the spirit of unity and good teeling are valled. A lew colored voters were present, and were delighted at what they saw and heard, as accially the remarks from the Presany one, and that they should be protected : their votes even if they were conservative, b would be protected in the right, no matter (s

whom they voted.
At the next meeting, to be held on the 16th instant, a number of able speakers are to be present. We were permitted to be present on Saturnay evening, and we thrilled with delight at the interest of the cit zens as well as at glesches. We noticed a few white republicans present. They are reform republicant, such as are f und in many ther places. They will support filden as a reference, but remain re publicans. There may be something in a name A rese by any other name would not smell so sweet. We want the speech and actions of u rit zens and care not so much for the odor. We are now, in the isnguage of the resolution of the ub, on the event the most important erise in the history of our country. An active cam large is in pr gress, and on the issues will depend the weal or wee of our great republic. We have passed through convulsions which have share unifrom control to size in forence. The party in power has espoied and threatened us; they have destroyed the industry and prosperity of the sountry; political agitation has given as a dacholy day-, and the last act of the Government threatens to inflame us around our peaceful fireides; but with a rocky faith in the God of our there and the right of American citizens to re-tore the Government to the principes 4100 which it was first founded, we give our time, and our united effort to secure the election of in great centennial reformer, S. J. Tilden, t the Presidency of the United States.

Satisfies

THE OLD DEFENDERS -At the celebration of the to the of North Point, in Baltimers, on the 12th inst., there was a parade of the Asse ciation of O i D fenders, which at one ame numbered upwards of one thousand five hua dred veterans. It is said that only saxiy-thick survive, thir y-two of whom reside in Balls more, and thirty one in the counties adjacent. The names of the forces who paradel, with their age, are a. follows: J. s. Deyden, aget 84; Jas. Sykes, 86; Cal. N. Brower, 87; R. B. Varden, So, A. usy Jarrets, SI; Jas. East. 78; Jesse Arminger, 76; Henry Lightner, 79; Nathani | Watts, 81; Richard G. Cox. 725 John J. Dancker, 78; Geo. Boss, 82, and Wm. Kenner, 82.

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